

WORLD of SPORT

Happy New Year Race May Start Things For El Paso San Diego Race In March

Burt Hartwell is Bringing September Eve from El Paso for Ancient City Speedway Event—Local Cars Will Stand Good Chance of Bringing Home Prize Money—Motoreades Are Lined Up from Several Arizona Cities to Old Pueblo for January 1

Burt Hartwell will leave in a day or two for El Paso to bring M. L. Naquin's September Eve car back to Phoenix in order to prepare it for the Tucson hundred mile race on January 1. But for the absence in California of Edgar Orr, half owner and mechanic of the Pope Hartford, which won the El Paso Phoenix race, that famous car would be placed in the list of entries for the "Happy New Year Race", as the Tucsonians are calling their century. Jack Smith's Buick, entrant in lots of road races and still a good boat, will be ready for the grind, but it is not yet entered. Smith, who has a pretty good bag of business on his hands with his Master carburetor agency, is not prepared to say whether he will enter or not.

Should all three of these cars be sent to the tape, Phoenix could stand a good show of winning the biggest sporting event of the winter season. Local fans believe that there is class enough among the Phoenix drivers and their cars to clean up the big Ancient city meet.

Still, word from the south comes, to the effect that the entries from Tucson, Douglas and El Paso, will be there with the seed, also, so whoever wins it will have to drive good as they know how. Motoreades are being announced from half a dozen points in the state to Tucson's New Year's race. Phoenix

will be represented with the big noise—the third annual run to the Old Pueblo. Nogales will send a delegation of motorcyclists. Bisbee, Douglas, Tombstone and other places will contribute motor parties. So the occasion will be a state wide one, of huge importance to the automobile fraternity.

It is quite possible that the Tucson race will bring together so many good racing drivers that a line can be gathered on the possibilities for the coming El Paso to San Diego race in March. The report of the American Automobile association, printed exclusively in The Republican yesterday, did not contain anything on the El Paso-San Diego race—a fact which leads the local promoters to believe that the start and finish cities have lagged somewhat in completing their preparations. Phoenix boosters were under the impression that the sanction had been received, but it seems that it has only been applied for. The A. A. A. rules concerning sanctions, do not permit their issue under certain circumstances, and if the promoters do not get their official paper pretty soon, it will be found that the El Paso-San Diego will conflict with some other race date.

The impetus given to automobile racing affairs by the Tucson contest, will inject some pep into the situation, and will, perhaps, start the workers along the right track.

Horse Papers Compliment Phoenix Meet Very Highly

During Winter, Magazines Spend Much Time Giving Resumes of Last Great Harness Meeting of Year on the Local Track

BY SCOOP

Issues of the horsepapers since the Arizona state fair are full of comments on the racing here and notes on the fair, and they are always complimentary.

from this week's issues of the Breeder and Sportman published at San Francisco, and the Spirit of the West, published at Des Moines, Iowa. Thus we get the eastern and the western view.

From time to time, The Republican will try and give resumes of the comments of a half dozen of the leading horse papers in the United States. Phoenix and Arizona are getting columns and columns of good publicity during the off season of horse sports in the east and north, and according to C. B. Wood, this is the best advertisement in the world for our superlative mile track. Most of these comments

MOTORCYCLE RUN TO FLORENCE POSTPONED

Event of Last Sunday Switched to Next—Riders Will Be Fed on Prison Grub Which is Good Stuff

If the weather remains fine, the Phoenix motorcyclists will journey to Florence next Sunday on a repeater of their early this-year sociability run. The preparations were all made to have the affair day before yesterday, but the mean weather interfered.

The run was not dropped, but only postponed. H. W. Worcester remains in charge of the arrangements for the affair next Sunday. About fifty riders, including some members of the fair, but valiant sex, will make the trip. A regular prison lunch will be served to the riders.

are written in the happiest vein—all are intensely flattering.

Take the following, for instance. How is this from the "Spirit of the West" for a compliment for our good superintendent of speed?

Always pick a busy man when you want something done. Especially if you want it done quickly, with neatness and dispatch and according to Twentieth Century ideas of business facility. The man who is still trying to conduct a business enterprise along the same lines followed a generation ago is a dead one, though he probably does not know it. And that is precisely what a good many fair officials are endeavoring to do, run a show on the same plan that was in vogue thirty or more years ago.

C. B. Wood, who so ably filled the position of speed superintendent for the Arizona state fair people, is not that kind of an individual. I mean the dead ones. He is strictly up to the minute.

In proof of that statement I will just say that he succeeded in landing for himself the postmastership of the city of Phoenix, one of the most lucrative and juicy political plums to be picked from the tree in the southwest. It is the second largest office in that part of Uncle Sam's domain, ranking next to Los Angeles in importance. Mr. Wood took possession the first of October, and notwithstanding the manifold duties connected with the transfer of administration he continued to handle the speed end of the state fair program in a satisfactory manner, rounding up the racing season of the country with one of the best meetings held during the season of 1914. The speed program was well balanced, judiciously advertised and ably carried out. Mr. Wood has been to the Iowa state fair what Ed Curtin is to the Iowa state fair. If you have been fortunate enough to watch the gentleman from Decorah handle the speed program at the latter show you will understand exactly how it was done at Phoenix. Men of their stamp are not as plenty as suffragettes in England, and when a fair association succeeds in getting hold of one it should, if possible, make the grip a permanent one.

PACIFIC COAST NOTES

From Breeders and Sportsman. Zulu Belle, Teddy Bear, Baby Doll, Alrick and other Californians went miles at Phoenix from one to four seconds faster than their records without accumulating much of "the filthy" for their owners. It just naturally took a "plumb horse" to get away with anything at all, with 2:07 pacers stepping in 2:03½, the 2:04 sidewheelers in 2:02½, and the 2:09, 2:07 and 2:12 trotters going the route in 2:05½, 2:04½ and 2:07½ respectively.

IDENTIFICATION OF BOY BANDITS

Justice Overtakes a Couple of Chandler Youths

The "Boy Bandits" who committed a series of depredations in the country around Higley and north of Chandler, and finally seemed to have escaped on an Arizona and Eastern freight at the railroad siding of Webster, have been identified as two boys, one about seventeen and the other fifteen, who worked for J. J. Lefurgey, a farmer who has a ranch some four miles north of Chandler. The horse and saddle they were using when chased by Constable Beckham, and which were recovered by Beckham, have also been identified. The horse was one the boys stole from Lefurgey the same night they left his employ, and the saddle was stolen from S. R. Martin, also of the Chandler district.

NEW BAKERY FOR CHANDLER

A much needed industry was started in Chandler last Friday when J. Bergum, who came to Chandler from Glendale, opened his new bakery and turned out his first lot of bread and other products of his oven.

Mr. Bergum says his ovens have a capacity for 500 loaves of bread daily, and from the initial demand he hopes soon to be running to full capacity.

LADIES GIVE OSTRICH DINNER

On Saturday the ladies of the M. E. gave an ostrich dinner in the Anderson block. Only the legs and thighs were served, the bones being removed and the meat rolled and roasted. The big fowl was toothsome and appetizing, and much enjoyed by all who attended the dinner. A feather was given away to each guest.

MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE

That Chandler is to have a municipal Christmas tree was definitely decided at a meeting held in the chamber of commerce room on Saturday night, all

CAMP IGNORES YALE IN GRID HALL OF FAME

Former Eli Coach Places Five Harvard Players on His All-American Football Eleven—Western Players Recognized

(By the Right Tackle)

Yale should grumble. In the latest issue of Mr. Collier's magazine, Walter Camp, whose faithfulness to the deep, dark blue has never been questioned in any connection, drops the Eli line-up like eleven hot bricks and seizes upon five—count 'em—five Harvard geeks for the first All-American football eleven.

No doubt, Harvard deserves the five—we believe Mr. Camp's selection has been a wise one. But, having looked with favor upon one or two wearers of the blue, we wonder, somewhat, Camp might at least have given Yale better than Brann and Legore on the second eleven.

The rise of western football is rewarded by two positions on the first team for players from this side of the Alleghenies. They are Chapman of Illinois, who is placed at guard, and Maulbetsch of Michigan, who earned a half-back station. Thus the defensive and offensive excellence of western teams is recognized.

Mahan and Hardwick of Harvard, Ballin of Princeton and Maulbetsch of Michigan have long been conceded positions on the All-American eleven. In fact, few really good selections will be without these mighty athletes. Camp's selections are as follows:

First Eleven

End—Hardwick, Harvard.
Tackle—Ballin, Princeton.
Guard—Pennock, Harvard.
Center—McLewin, West Point.
Guard—Chapman, Illinois.
Tackle—Trumbull, Harvard.
End—O'Hearn, Cornell.
Quarter—Ghee, Dartmouth.
Half-back—Maulbetsch, Michigan.
Full-back—Brudice, Harvard.
Full-back—Mahan, Harvard.

Second Eleven

End—Merrill, West Point.
Tackle—Nash, Rutgers.
Guard—Jordan, Texas.
Center—Desjardis, Chicago.
Guard—Schuyler, Princeton.
Tackle—Patterson, Washington and Jefferson.

End—Brann, Yale.
Quarter-back—Barrett, Cornell.
Half-back—Spiegel, Washington and Jefferson.

Half-back—Cahall, Lehigh.

Full-back—Legore, Yale.

Third Eleven

End—Solon, Minnesota.
Tackle—Halligan, Nebraska.
Guard—Spears, Dartmouth.
Tackle—Cruikshank, Washington and Jefferson.
Guard—Meacham, West Point.
Tackle—Weyand, West Point.
End—Oversch, Annapolis.
Quarter-back—Wilson, Yale.
Half-back—Pogue, Illinois.
Half-back—Talmay, Rutgers.
Full-back—Whitney, Dartmouth.

of the churches and Sunday schools of the town agreeing to participate. As now planned, the tree will be out of doors Christmas eve and further entertainment will be provided in a suitable hall later in the evening.

The present committee consisting of F. V. N. Dana, chairman; J. R. Loftus and G. T. Peabody will be increased by four others and this committee of seven will be empowered to appoint sub-committees and have general charge of the entertainment.

The committee will report at a general meeting to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms next Saturday.

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